

8-20-1992

## Innovator, 1992-08-20

Student Services

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# ILLINOIS CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS (PTA)

The Illinois PTA will once be awarding a Special Education Scholarship in the amount of \$900.00 for the Fall 1992 trimester. The funds for this scholarship are raised through the voluntary contributions of PTA members.

Contact Jackie Schimke in the College of Education for information on the application process and eligibility requirements.

The new Fall and Annual Parking Decals are now available at the Cashier's Office.

Please stop by and fill in the Parking Decal Application, in order to purchase the decals, anytime during the scheduled hours posted on the cashier's window. Beat the rush and do it now!

# Innovator's New Phone Numbers

(708) 534-4517  
FAX (708) 534-8953

Fall '92  
Trimester  
Starts  
August 31, 1992



Governors  
State  
University

BOARD OF GOVERNORS UNIVERSITIES  
UNIVERSITY PARK, ILLINOIS 60466

# INNOVATOR

GSU ARCHIVES  
GSUA 580-9

20 years of service to the GSU community.

August 20, 1992

Vol. XX No. 2



Governors  
State  
University

The Division of Student Life at  
Governors State University proudly announces  
this Fall 1992 special event!

Wednesday, September 9  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Hall of Governors

**Magic! Humor!  
Message!**

Roving and stage magic  
presented with  
humor and  
a message  
by John Fabjance.



The Division of Student Life offers this event FREE OF CHARGE. Students are invited to participate in the selection of events for next term. Information about this event and all of the Student Life programs is available by calling (708) 534-4550, or stopping in Room A2100.

# FAREWELL



Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II

Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II (l) President of GSU and Dr. Joyce Verrett (r), Dean of the College Arts and Sciences are leaving the university at the end of this



Dr. Joyce Verrett

month. Dr. Goodman-Malamuth II and his wife Margaret are retiring and going home to California. Dr. Verrett is also going home to Louisiana where she has accept-

ed the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs at Grambling State University.

We at GSU wish them well and will miss them.

Tuition rates for academic year 1992-93 have been adopted by the Board of Governors Universities. These rates are subject to change.

## TUITION SCHEDULE - PER TRIMESTER

	Illinois Resident and Extended Learning Tuition Rates*	Non-Illinois Resident Tuition Rates	Mandatory Fees**
Undergraduate			\$65
12 or more Credit Hrs.	\$924.00	\$2,772.00	
Per Credit Hr. (1-11 Hrs.)	77.00	231.00	
Graduate Tuition			\$65
12 or more Credit Hrs.	\$972.00	\$2,916.00	
Per Credit Hrs. (1-11 Hrs.)	81.00	243.00	

\*Extended Learning Rates apply to courses taught at locations other than the main campus and to telecourses, teleclasses and independent studies by correspondence (all classes in schedule designated "S").

\*\*All students registered for one or more on-campus credit hours at Governors State University must pay these fees each trimester. These mandatory fees include Student Activity, Student Center, and Counseling and Career Services Fees. A one-time Transcript Fee of \$10 will also be charged to all first time students. Other fees may apply; see page 16 and 17 of the 1992-1993 Catalog.

## PUBLIC UNIVERSITY MANDATORY FEES 1991-'92\*\*\*

Chicago State	\$200
Eastern Illinois	678
Governors State	65
Illinois State	630
Northeastern Illinois	434
Northern Illinois	880
Sangamon State	278
SIU - Carbondale	744
SIU - Edwardsville	432
UI - Champaign/Urbana	839
UI - Chicago	923
Western Illinois	575
Average	\$455

\*\*\*Some of these fees have increased for 1992-'93.

## Prairie State College Honors GSU's Departing President Goodman-Malamuth II

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Prairie State College has adopted a resolution honoring retiring Governors State University President Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II. PSC has also established a scholarship in his name.

PSC is honoring Goodman-Malamuth's 16 years of service as GSU's chief executive officer. During his reign, the university's enrollment grew from 3,500 students to 5,600; the curriculum was entirely revamped; buildings were remodeled and students were required to demonstrate competency in writing and mathematics before receiving degrees. Governors State University's support of area community colleges was cemented further through agreements with them, whereby

GSU accepts undergraduate credits of students who transfer to GSU as juniors.

The Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth Leadership Scholarship's purpose is to recognize academically achieving students with a proven record of significant leadership contribution to Prairie State College and a commitment to continued study at Governors State University. To be eligible an individual must be a current Prairie State College degree program student who has earned 30 or more credit hours at PSC with a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Eligible applicants must demonstrate evidence of leadership contribution to the community and college and submit a leadership contribution plan for college ap-

proval. This is an annual scholarship award offered at the start of the fall term. It will pay tuition and fees for a maximum of nine credit hours per academic term. The scholarship is renewable for as many terms as necessary to complete the recipient's educational goal for an associate's degree from PSC, up to a maximum of 70 credit hours.

In order to renew the scholarship, a recipient must maintain a 3.0 grade point average at Prairie State and effectively implement the approved leadership contribution plan. Deadline for application is August 14. For information on this and other awards at PSC, call (708) 709-3519.

## Child Care Program Graduates Five Children



The Student Life Child Care Program held their graduation program on August 6, 1992. Following the graduation a luncheon was held for the families. The graduates who will be starting kindergarten are: left to right, Aaron Griffin, Adnan Hussain, Kymberly Ellis, Pedro Ayala and Rehan Hussain. Pictured with the graduates are staff, Stephania Lindsey, Andriette Montague and Geri Dalton.



## Guvvy's Bits

by Barbara A Johnson

### The Nose About GZOO

EVERY DAY \$100 MILLION FLOWS FROM THE US TREASURY...to the Pentagon to fuel the national-security WAR MACHINE according to "Mother Jones." Now that the COLD WAR IS OVER, Pres. Bush FORGES AHEAD building nuclear bombers that can fly eight times the speed of sound, underground NUCLEAR-WAR COMMAND POSTS (for Prez and his cronies), engines for Star-Wars rockets, and a HUNDRED MORE highly classified military machines. STRANGE STUFF for the Environmental/Education president.

IF YOU MUST PACE THE FLOOR...get fit while you're at it. The Campus Community Center (CCC) just got in a new STATE-OF-THE-ART-TREADMILL. Also included in the new goodies are adjustable steps and STEP-TRAINING VIDEOTAPES. Of course the perennial favorites, Aquacise, swimming lessons and exercise classes will RENEW FOR FALL. Sign up in the student Life office on the second floor in A building.

GROWING DISSATISFACTION AMONG REPUBLICAN WOMEN OVER THE ADMINISTRATION'S...anti-abortion stand has prompted Republican women candidates to GET ON THE WISH (Women in Senate and House) LIST. Many Republican women who believe in LESS BIG GOVERNMENT cannot accept that abortion rights is an exception. For more information on WISH, write Glenda Greenwald, c/o WISH List, 210 West Front Road, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

YES, JAZZ! AND IT'S FREE...at the Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park. The 14th Annual Chicago Jazz Festival will run on LABOR DAY WEEKEND from Sept. 4 through 6. The music begins at 6 p.m. on the 4th and 3 p.m. the other two days. Get there early or you'll find SEATING TWO BLOCKS AWAY. The Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble is scheduled right BEFORE MEL TORME. Such fortune. For details, call (312) 744-3315.

STUFF GONE FROM YOUR LOCKER?...It could happen if you don't RENEW YOUR LOCKER. Letters were sent out from Student Life, but sometimes they DISAPPEAR IN TRANSIT. Get up to Student Life now to assure the SAFETY OF YOUR STUFF for the next year.

DO BATMAN THE RIDE...for less courtesy of student Life. Coupons are still available for ticket discounts to Six Flags/Great America and are good until November 1. Deals include TWO-FOR-ONE and \$4 or \$5 off each ticket.

DONATE YOUR BODY TO SCIENCE...and get some experience teaching young people. VOLUNTEERS ARE SOUGHT for the Museum of Science and Industry's "Storybook Science" program and to man The Curiosity Place. Volunteers are given ongoing training in SCIENTIFIC SUBJECT MATTER as well as story presentation techniques. The next TRAINING SESSION will take place in mid-September. Benefits include free Museum admission, FREE PREVIEWS of new Omnifax films and exhibits and a 20 percent DISCOUNT IN MUSEUM STORES. Call Kitty Pfutzenreuter at (312) 684-1414, ext. 2422 for more information.

## Terry Rickoff: August Employee of the Month



Terry Rickoff

Congratulations to Terry Rickoff of the University Library for being named August Employee of the Month.

Terry always demonstrates a positive attitude directed to providing help, or finding help that will effectively produce a productive result. He not only works in the library but he assists in other areas of the university such as Student Life and Counseling.

Ask those who know him and they will tell you that Terry contributes to GSU with a friendly personality. He is definitely one of the best assets at GSU. Without him and his willingness to help

GSU would be a gloomy university.

He is always willing to help without being asked. He just seems to be able to know when someone needs help. To quote someone he helped, "Terry is an outstanding librarian dude. He knows ALL. He always brings my unrationale thoughts back to my studies."

Terry has also suggested ways to improve the efficiency of the University programs. He is a highly motivated fellow who is not afraid to assume additional responsibilities.

And ... he plays a pretty good game of golf.

## New Computer Building Now Under Construction West of 'A' Parking Lot

Construction of a new 20,000 square foot computer center on the Governors State University campus has begun. The building will house both CCC and ECN. Anticipated completion date is December 1992. CCC will move its central office from Elmhurst to the new building at that time.

The new building will be a state of the art facility. It has been designed specifically as a computer center and incorporates a number of technical design features to facilitate operations of

CCC. These include an uninterruptible power supply to protect against power failures, a computer room fire suppressant system, better security and access control protection, and numerous other improvements.

The new building will also allow CCC to consolidate its central office staff in the same building. Staff in Elmhurst is currently located in two separate buildings.

Dr. Virginio L. Pucci, GSU Vice President, former CSAC member, and long-time proponent of the building, commented: "It is in-

deed gratifying to see the building under construction. Many of us worked for many years to make this a reality. The entire GSU community welcomes CCC."

Paul Grassman, CCC Director, stated: "The Universities have approved a first-class facility for CCC. This will enable us to provide better services. Equally important, however, the Universities are also encouraging all current staff to make the move to GSU. This shows the high value the Universities place on the technical quality and dedication of our staff. While we have already lost staff because of the move, and will probably lose more, the strong support from the Universities for our efforts to retain staff will reduce our losses significantly."

counselors and had led numerous workshops on working and employment trends. In January, Dr. Kjos attended the National Career Development Association's biannual meeting where she chaired the professional development committee.

Her theories and insights on employment have been published in numerous journals. Topics have included job search activity patterns of successful and unsuccessful job seekers, concurrent employment and career counseling needs of adult students, career management.

Besides her teaching load, Dr. Kjos also has offered workshops on working and employment trends.

In 1990, Dr. Kjos and Dr. Lawrence Freeman, associate vice president for academic affairs, completed a study on vocational education in the Chicago south metropolitan area surveying 47 high schools in south and southwest Cook County, Will and Kane counties.

Dr. Kjos has a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, a master's degree from Governors State University and a doctorate from Loyola University of Chicago.

Note: Dr. Diane Kjos was the first writer of the INNOVATOR's "Counselor's Column." She wrote it for two years before becoming a full-time professor.

## Dr. Kjos of GSU Joins Elite Counseling Group

UNIVERSITY PARK—Dr. Diane Kjos, professor of psychology and counseling at Governors State University, has joined an elite group of fewer than 1,000 counselors in the United States to be certified by the National Board of Certified Career Counselors.

Certification is offered to counselors who gained a reputation for their work in the area, and who already hold certification from the National Board of Certified Counselors.

The certification signifies that the professional has met the high standards of the organization and the profession.

One of Dr. Kjos' teaching focuses has been job preparation and career counseling. She also mentors future counselors who work with community residents participating in GSU's free coun-



Dr. Diane Kjos

seling services.

Before coming to the university, Dr. Kjos was director of Horizons, a project of the Illinois Occupational Information and Coordinating Committee.

Dr. Kjos of Mokena has been a GSU staff member since 1983 when she worked as an outreach counselor in the Student Affairs and Services office.

She also was a part-time professor and administered a 1985 grant GSU received from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for assessment services for the unemployed and underemployed.

Dr. Kjos became a full-time faculty member in September 1988. She helped establish a career counselors' lab for student

## Karen Weirman Awarded Scholarship

UNIVERSITY PARK—Karen Weirman of Frankfort has been named the McHale Scholarship winner at Governors State University.

Weirman, a math teacher at Oakview Junior High in New Lenox, was selected for her insights on teaching.

The McHale Scholarship is given to a GSU student whose profession is teaching or who is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences with a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. At least two of the student's classes must be in math or com-

puter science.

Weirman, who has been teaching since 1969, is completing a master's degree in education at GSU. Many would say math is not an easy subject to teach, but Weirman believes that if the topic is broken into small segments and the students are kept busy they will remain interested.

She has begun using several of the hands-on math approaches she learned at GSU into her classroom teaching. "My enthusiasm for teaching has been renewed by my taking classes at GSU," Weirman added.

## PSC To Hold Book Sale

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — The Prairie State College Learning Resources Center will be having a used book sale during the college's Chicago Heights Centennial celebration, "Yesterday and Today," August 22 and 23, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Hundreds of used fiction, non-fiction and textbooks that were either donated to the library or are

books that the library can no longer use, will be on sale for prices that range from 10 to 50 cents per book, according to Learning Resources Center Director Pam Gaitskill.

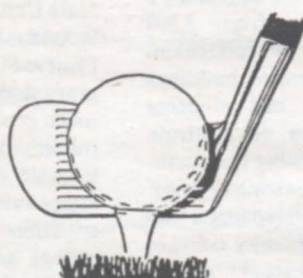
The sale will be conducted in either the college's mall or Prairie Room.

For more information, call (708) 709-3551.

## STUDENT LIFE GOLF OUTING!

**RESCHEDULED**

Friday, September 18  
Park Forest Golf Center  
Stuenkel Road & Crawford



Golf for the serious and not-so-serious. Choose the game that suits you best, get your friends together and try it out! There will be awards for "Low Gross" and "Duffer Du Jour" in both categories along with participation awards for everyone. Presentations of all awards will be made at 7 p.m. at the gala BBQ and awards celebration at the clubhouse.

18 hole MINIATURE Golf	1st tee off	5:30 p.m.
9 hole BEST BALL Golf	Shotgun start	5 p.m. sharp!

Costs for this event include golf, awards, and BBQ.

Miniature Golf		9 Hole Golf
\$6	GSU Students	\$10
\$10	Non-students	\$15

Registration deadline Tuesday, September 15.

Register and pay fees in the Student Life Office, Room A2100, or mail your registration with a check or money order payable to Governors State University. Address your request to GSU, Office of Student Life, University Park, IL 60466. Call (708) 534-4550 if you have any questions.



# The Role Admissions Counselors Play

by Anne Brady

● Peter is 34 years old, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry, and is employed as a metallurgist for a small company in Riverdale. He enjoys his work, but has decided to pursue a lifelong dream of becoming a teacher. He can attend school part-time and only in the evening. Today he has come to the Office of Admissions anxious to learn if there is any chance for his dream to become reality. Peter is a bit nervous and full of questions, for he has no idea how to proceed in his pursuit of secondary teacher certification. Thirty minutes later Peter leaves the Admissions Office smiling, relieved, and ready to begin the coursework that will one day put him in front of a high-school chemistry class.

● Mary, at age 20, has just been awarded an Associate in Arts Degree in Business from Prairie State College. Because she re-

ceived timely and accurate guidance from the community college's counseling staff, as well as additional assistance from the GSU admissions counselor who regularly visited her campus, she is ready to make an easy transition into her junior and senior years. Today Mary has come to the Admissions Office to collect the proper application forms, and be given an overview of the University and what is expected of her at this point of entry. She is surprised and pleased to discover how easy application and registration have been made, and is delighted to learn of the University's Campus Community Center where she will be able to work out, swim, and relieve the stress from the pressures of her school work.

● Laura and her husband have put a son and daughter through college. Twenty-four years ago

Laura had a budding career in journalism ahead of her. She stopped working to raise her family, and now at age 47 she is eager to devote some well-earned time to her own dreams and aspirations. Today Laura has come to the Admissions Office to learn about the University's Master of Arts Degree in Media Communications. She has looked over the course descriptions; they sound like just what she's been looking for. The campus is convenient to her home, and the tuition is affordable. Laura is very excited about getting started, but also very nervous. She is suffering from all the classic fears of a returning adult student. Is she too old? Will she be able to fit in? Can she handle the classwork after all these years? Armed with some facts and figures about the success rate of returning adult students, along with a little old-fashioned re-

assurance and understanding, the admissions counselor helps to relieve Laura's anxieties and get her started on the road to that sought after graduate degree.

Peter, Mary and Laura started out at different times and in different places only to end up at the same time and place to realize their ambitions. If every journey begins with a first step, then the road to a college degree is no different. For most students, whether transferring right out of their community college, or returning to school for the first time in twenty years, just getting started is very often the most difficult part of the whole process.

The Admissions Office counseling staff meets face to face, or talks on the phone with thousands of prospective students every year. How well they handle that initial contact could very well determine whether or not that student

will ever reach his or her goal.

With a student population as diverse as the Peter, Mary and Laura described above, the counseling can never become routine. One thing that all students have in common, however, is their need to talk face to face to another human being at this crucial point in their decision-making process. Computer systems are much appreciated when it comes to certain tasks, but they haven't invented a computer yet that can look into another person's eyes to calm their fears, provide answers to every conceivable question on the face of the earth, and give them a handshake on the way out of the office.

That is the role the admissions counselors play. We shed a little light on the end of the tunnel for students embarking on their educational journeys.

## GSU Foundation Establishes Scholarships

UNIVERSITY PARK—The Governors State University Foundation has established two scholarships to benefit GSU students majoring in English literature, social work, public administration or completing the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree.

The Daniel Bernd Endowed Scholarship in English Literature was established by the retired GSU professor to encourage scholarly appreciation and understanding of English literature among undergraduate English majors.

Dr. Bernd, who was on staff at GSU for more than 20 years, said a student's love of English literature will include writers who are, or could be, included in the "Norton Anthologies of English Literature" which was his favorite reference book.

The student selected will have a minimum 3.5 cumulative grade point average and be enrolled in at least six hours of credit courses. The student also must demonstrate both a commitment to and genuine interest in the study of English literature.

The Joyce E. Gordon Endowed Scholarship, for social work or public administration majors or Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree students, was established in memory of the 20-year GSU employee who died



Dr. Daniel Bernd

this year.

In memory of Gordon's involvement in her community, which included serving as a board member of School District 169 in Ford Heights and clerk of the Village of Ford Heights as well as volunteer work with the Gavin Foundation, the scholarship will be awarded to a student who has demonstrated community service and/or volunteerism.

The student must have completed at least 12 hours of coursework at GSU, and be enrolled for a minimum of nine credit hours for the fall trimester.

For information on these scholarships, or others that are offered, contact the GSU Foundation Office at (708) 534-5000, extension 5355.

## Holy Rosary Church of the Roseland/Pullman Community to Sponsor Outreach Program

In response to the needs of the poor in the Roseland/Pullman community, Holy Rosary Parish, 351 E. 113th Street in Chicago, has established a new program, **PROJECT OUTREACH**.

The Project involves sponsorship and participation by individuals and businesses through time, talent/service or financial assistance in a food program which will provide a free, nutritious meal to individuals and families in need.

The first meal will be served Monday, Sept. 14 from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. and will continue every Monday night after that in Holy Rosary's Keough Hall. Prepared and served by volunteers, the meal will consist of salad, bread, meat, vegetable, dessert and a beverage.

The decision to establish Project Outreach was made by Fr. Richard Creagh, Pastor and the Parish Council, L.I.F.T. (Living In Faith Together). The need for the program stems from the fact that some 200 to 300 people from the community already participate in the federally funded Food Commodities Program and that 150 families frequently come to Holy Rosary's food pantry.

The director of Project Outreach, Diana Kozojed, is presently looking for volunteers to help cook and serve the meal and is accepting donations of money and food. Prospective volunteers or individuals donating food or money can reach her at Holy Rosary Parish, 351 E. 113th Street, Chicago, IL 60628, (312) 568-4455.

## Dr. Jon Carlson Named 1992-93 Distinguished Professor at GSU

UNIVERSITY PARK—Dr. Jon Carlson has been named the 1992-93 Distinguished Professor at Governors State University.

The award is given annually by the Board of Governors Universities trustees to an outstanding faculty member on campus. The award carries a salary increase.

Dr. Carlson, a professor of psychology and counseling, was selected for his teaching abilities, research and creative activity, and service. His work on campus has been continually supplemented by his work off-campus through a private practice and affiliations with numerous associations.

In 1991, Dr. Carlson received the Faculty Excellence Award at GSU for his work in the classroom and his prolific writing and research record.

The professor, who is respected by students and peers for his teaching ability and the knowledge he imparts, has been at Governors State since 1989. He received tenure in 1992. Dr. Carlson has been a member of GSU's original faculty serving from 1971 to 1973.

In 1989, he as one of the psychology and counseling faculty members to revamp the counseling program by developing client counseling sessions to give master's degree candidates the chance to work one-on-one with clients.

Dr. Carlson also has become a leader in the discussion of family life and marriage. He has developed his own techniques to enhance marriages and has written the books "Taking Time for Love: How to Stay Happily Married" and "Marital Therapy." He has offered marriage enrichment seminars at GSU, and he has planned and hosted a national videoconference on the subject.

He doesn't limit his interests, however. He has written about and offered seminars on the family, teenagers and stepparenting.

He has begun to explore the relationship of psychology to medicine and how the two fields can work in tandem. Together with Dr. Judith Lewis, professor of alcoholism and drug abuse sciences at GSU, and Dr. Len Sperry of the Medical College of Wisconsin, the three co-authored the book "Health Counseling" to discuss how counselors can help clients deal with lifestyle issues related to physical

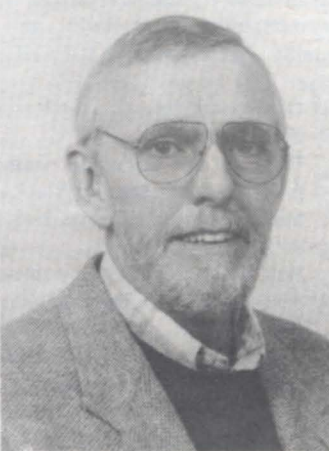
well-being and how health professionals can use counseling interventions in their work.

Dr. Carlson's research and direct involvement with patients through his private practice in Lake Geneva, Wis., has won him national praise. For example, Dr. Carlson gave the opening address for the 1992 meeting of the American Association of Counseling and Development in Baltimore.

He is currently serving as president of the International Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, a division of the American Association for Counseling and Development.

As editor of the American Psychological Association's newsletter "The Family Psychologist," Dr. Carlson has involved GSU professors and associates across the country in written reviews of their works and findings.

Dr. Carlson received bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University, a doctoral degree in guidance and counseling from Wayne State University, and a doctoral degree in psychotherapy from the Adler Institute of Chicago.



Dr. Jon Carlson

Before coming to GSU, Dr. Carlson was director of guidance and an associate professor at Nova University in Florida; director of the Hawaii Foundation Guidance Project at the University of Hawaii-Manoa; assistant professor in counselor education at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; and he established a private practice as a licensed psychologist.

Dr. Carlson and his wife and five children live in Lake Geneva, Wis.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University's newly appointed president, Dr. Paula Wolff, will be teaching a public administration class this fall.

The graduate seminar class "Dynamics of Public Policy Process" will meet from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at GSU. Enrollment is limited to 12 students.

The course examines the context in which public policy is made in the United States, in particular the state and local levels, and the forces that impact decisions of public policy-makers and managers.

As a past advisor to three Illinois governors, Dr. Wolff will share her expertise on public policy development and implementation. Dr. Wolff will have reporters, government administrators and lobbyists as class speakers.

For more information on this course, call the GSU Division of Public Administration at (708) 534-4337. For registration information, call the GSU Registrar's Office at (708) 534-4500.

## EDUCATION STUDENTS

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1017 Hawthorn Drive  
Itasca, IL 60143  
(708) 285-0512



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# Board of Governors Makes Status Recommendations

### A Message From The President

At the meeting of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities held July 23, 1992 recommendations were considered for the assignment of program status as a result of the annual academic program in review.

The following shows the status, other than **Status Quo**, assigned to majors and options:

- EXPAND**
- 1. M.H.S. in Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Sciences
  - 2. M.H.S. in Communication Disorders
  - 3. B.A. in Elementary Education
  - 4. M.A. in Psychology

### STATUS QUO\*

- A - Need for Curricular Revisions
  - 1. B.A. in Business Technology
  - 2. M.A. in Communication Studies
  - 3. B.A. in English
  - 4. B.A. in English - Teacher Certification option
  - 5. B.A. in Media Communications
  - 6. M.A. in Media Communications
- B - High Costs
  - 1. B.A. in Art
  - 2. B.A. in Art - Photography option
  - 3. M.A. in Instructional and Training Technology
  - 4. B.S.W. in Social Work
- C - Low Costs
  - 1. M.A. in Multicategorical Special Education
- D - Low Enrollment

- 1. B.S. in Biology - Teacher Certification option
  - 1. B.S. in Chemistry - Teacher Certification option
- INTENSIVE REVIEW**
- 1. B.H.A. in Health Administration
  - 2. M.H.A. in Health Administration
  - 3. B.A. in Music (Continuing from 1991-92)
  - 4. B.A. in Music - Teacher Certification option (Continuing from 1991-92)
  - 5. M.A. in Music (Continuing from 1991-92)

### SUSPEND

- 1. B.A. in Business Administration - Production Management option

- 2. Cooperative M.A. in Educational Administration - Chief School Business Official Certificate option
- 3. Cooperative M.A. in Educational Administration - Community College Administration option
- 4. M.A. in English

### ELIMINATE

- 1. B.A. in Business and Technology - Industrial Management & Supervision option
- 2. B.A. in Business and Technology - Small Business Management & Retailing option
- 3. B.H.S. in Medical Technology
- 4. B.A. in Office Administration
- 5. M.A. in Sociology

- 6. B.A. in Speech - Communication Studies

Concerns exist regarding all of the programs in a status other than **Status Quo**, and attention needs to be given to each. We will begin immediately addressing those concerns. The majors in Intensive Review, Music and Health Administration, will demand a concerted effort on the part of all involved — faculty, students, academic administration, alumni, and your new president. I am confident that all will rise to the challenges.

I wish you the best as you continue to work toward academic excellence at the university.

## GSU Pioneers Distant Learning Technologies

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University, recognized as a national leader in telecommunications, gave a bird's-eye view of its capabilities to the Illinois Board of Higher Education July 7.

Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, president of GSU, walked the state leaders through a program that highlighted GSU's video-taped classes, commonly referred to as teleclasses, its informational programming and its national video-conferencing. Board members then got an on-site demonstration of GSU's abilities to bring speakers from around the country to the campus via satellite.

"In 1982," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth told the audience, "GSU developed a different concept which we coined a teleclass," a program that videotapes a GSU class complete with faculty lecture and students' participation.

From that beginning and an enrollment of 70 students, GSU today serves nearly 2,500 students a year through teleclass in-

struction.

The GSU teleclass format is being emulated by universities and colleges across the country, the president noted, adding that the Public Broadcasting Service's Adult Learning Satellite Service today distributes the humanities course "Beliefs and Believers," produced at GSU, to more than 100 institutions across the country. GSU teleclasses also are leased for distribution by campuses in 25 states.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said he has taken advantage of GSU's technology through "GSU Views," a 30-minute interview program that brought outstanding guests and GSU faculty into the homes of thousands of cable customers throughout the Chicago area. Dr. Goodman-Malamuth hosted more than 125 shows.

Governors State has developed a national reputation not only for its teleclasses, but also for its videoconferencing which allows the university to use technology to

bring national experts via satellite to the campus, or to prepare programming and send it via satellite to sites throughout the United States.

In 1988, "Racism on Campus," produced by GSU and the Johnson Foundation, was seen by an estimated 11,000 people on 176 campuses, and "Corporate America and the Environment," produced in 1990 by GSU with assistance from the Smithsonian Institution and others, was carried live by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and the National Technological University. Both won national awards.

During the presentation, GSU used its satellite capabilities to bring Sandra Welch, executive vice president for education services at PBS in Alexandria, Va., into the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting for a preview of PBS's future plans that will allow for interaction between school students across the country, and for a network of video and computer data transmissions.

## NEWS FROM THE STUDENT SENATE

Recently, GSU Student Senate President John Streeter and Vice-President Joe Golchini, travelled to Springfield to begin the arduous process of organizing the elected student leaders of all five BGU System schools into a powerful, cohesive force capable of protecting student interests across the state. Early discussions look promising. Accordingly, Streeter says he and Golchini will continue meeting with elected student government representatives from across the state, laying the groundwork for this pioneer project.

"Students want to get involved - to fight even - but they are not always sure of what direction to channel their energies in," Streeter explained. "The proposed BGU Governance Council will unite students into a state-wide powerhouse to be reckoned with."

Sometime during the fall term, Streeter hopes to gather student leaders from across the state at GSU to begin the tasks of prioritizing issues for the Governance Council.

The College of Health Professions (CHP) was granted a reprieve of sorts for the Masters in Health Administration (MHA) Program when the Board of Governors Universities voted last

Thursday to place the MHA Program in the "Intensive Review" category. A delegation of CHP students, led by Desi Sana, President of GSU's ACHE chapter, and Gary Ingram, addressed the Board before the vote. Sana's particularly eloquent and moving speech invited compliments from the Board, BGU System Staff and others in attendance.

GSU Student Senate Interim President John Streeter said "Considering that the BGU System governs over 50,000 students, employs 5,500 persons and spends nearly a half billion dollars annually, the outstanding, professional, presentations by Desi Sana, Gary Ingram and Varghese Mathew can only reflect positively on GSU." GSU students can take pride in the fact that the Board rarely sees this much debate on any issue, regardless of the end result.

"Few avenues remain open at this late hour - those that do are being considered right now," according to Senate Vice-President Joe Golchini, also a leader of the delegation to Springfield. Both Streeter and Golchini urge interested students to become involved in the fight by contacting the Student Senate.

## Minority Concerns Need to be Addressed

by Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education

The Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education (ICBCHE) has, for more than a decade, championed Black and other minority issues in Illinois higher education. Throughout this period, student issues of access and support have been examined, explored and exploited; campus environment — monitoring, modifying, and molding — have been discussed in terms of Black student success; the importance of retention in its physical (i.e. housing), emotional (cultural identity issues), psychological (adjustment) and social aspects has been argued, tracked and catalogued. We have questioned and pried in every corner of the state — from the Governor's office to the State Capitol to offices with acronyms and nauséum — IBHE, ISAC, U of I, BOR, SIU, BGU — and have fostered volumes of reports and statistics.

ICBCHE has argued for Black faculty and staff recruitment, retention, promotion, and tenure. We have authored, generated, criticized, and supported — Affirmative Action, EEO, Diversity Underrepresented reports — and a host of ad hoc tables and forms on our status, condition, aspiration and probability of success.

Today, this organization, its members, the State and each institution of higher learning, stand at the most critical of crossroads — the economic one — and the question is: What is higher edu-

cation's commitment to the gains of the past decade? The facts are clear — the federal government is abandoning, at record levels, its support for higher education; Illinois has shown its unwillingness or inability to make the truly difficult decision to provide adequate resources to reflect education's importance to the State; and the institutions are being driven by that triad of currently fashionable managerial jargon — accountability, productivity, and quality. In this context ICBCHE asks:

- (1) Of Presidents, Chancellors, and Trustees:
  - What is the status of your programs/processes for Blacks and other minorities as budgets become tighter?
  - Will Black personnel be preserved? Do your financial exigency plans recognize the need for diversity? Will you take action to ensure diversity if your staff will not? How will you address the unfairness to Black personnel in issues of promotion, the search process, and in union contracts? Who will monitor the progress? Will non-salary lines dry up in "special" programs first? Will lack of "soft money funding" force your programs and minority presence off campus?
- (b) Of state legislators:
  - Will there be priorities that focus on all of the gains made and now being lost? Will you allow universities to say, "we cut as we could?" Will these cuts be according to university policies that seldom

address minority circumstances? Will your reallocations in higher education address the future — demographics, programs, and need — or will you continue to address the priorities of the past?

- (c) Of parents, students, alumni and friends:
    - Will you sit quietly by while the definition of public education is recast, out of your individual pockets, or will you look for public (tax) solutions? Will you continue to elect representatives who are unwilling to address the critical issues of public education? Will you support universities that fail to recognize that their strength is in their diversity?
- Today, ICBCHE serves notice that we can no longer accept system excuses, bureaucratic double speak, or legislative indifference. In critical times, clarity — of thought, purpose, and communication — are required. We will await, and monitor your specific responses to these and other questions which demonstrate your commitment to educational opportunity for Blacks and other minorities.

ICBCHE, with this statement, recommit itself as an organization to continue to advocate for the inclusion and the success of Blacks at all levels of education in the State. ICBCHE further calls upon educational leaders, elected officials, and all citizens to support equality, equity, and appropriate levels of funding for education in the State of Illinois.

## Quit Screaming at the Darkness

That's what you do when you moan and groan about GSU, but never make a move to solve the problem. The Student Senate is YOUR instrument to make a change. Fill out the coupon below and get your issue on the Student Senate Agenda. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the Student Life meeting room. A1804

Get it to the Student Senate Mailbox before 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to the Senate meeting you want the item heard and discussed.

Staple the coupon to any explanatory material.

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# Editorials

## Program Cuts Based on Politics

I am a graduate student in the Health Administration program at Governors State University. I am also the treasurer of our student chapter of American College of Healthcare Executives, a professional group to support and enrich the quality of our program.

Our program has been under the threat of elimination for quite some time, 2-3 years. Most recently, the Board of Governors Universities voted to place our program in the status category of "Intensive Review." Administration placed our program on this elimination list citing quality concerns. The Chancellor changed this recommendation. This was the only status recommendation change made by the Chancellor. Twenty-one programs were eliminated at this meeting. The Health Administration students fought

for their program and saved it from elimination. This was done by being "political." Thousands of faxes, letters, phone calls, articles in the media finally put enough pressure on the Board that they succumbed to the pressure. Why must we have to play this game?

A group of students attended this meeting to speak for their program. A speech was prepared emphasizing the "principles" of our program. In short, these were the highlights of that speech.

Vision - 14 years ago the state placed the only publicly funded, accredited program of Health Administration at Governors State University.

Value - This program is affordable and healthcare is a national priority.

Voice - Our collective voice was

heard and it did make a difference.

Victory - The victory was ours; for the students, for the region, for the state, and for healthcare.

Instead of this speech, we cited how our program meets the criteria involved in the Status Quo category. This was done objectively with documentation. Politics stood in the way of making an objective decision, based on principles. The category of "Intensive Review" was a compromise that suited the politics of this process.

Now, administration, faculty, alumni, and students must all work together to further enhance our "quality" program. So that in six months our program can be returned to the Status Quo category it deserves.

Name withheld upon request

## Confessions of a Political Junkie

by Ronald Young

I must confess that I am a political junkie. American politics fascinates me. It has all of the drama, pathos, irony, and stupidity of day time soap operas, but it is for real. These clowns not only parade their human foibles before the world, but they make decisions that effect and affect all of our lives. For my money, politics is just about the most exciting soap opera there is. If I could afford cable television service, I would give C-Span one heck of a jolt in the Nielsen Ratings. It is ironic that people in the rest of the world who are not allowed to vote treasure the hope to some day do so while most Americans who can vote choose to ignore the opportunity.

Now, I'm not like Jeff Greenfield of ABC News who thinks all citizens should vote. No swarthy TV commentator should be allowed to shame you into doing your civic duty every few years. You have a right not to vote if you don't want to. I discourage people who don't know anything about political leaders from voting. The right to vote should be a privilege reserved only for those cool headed professional citizens who can enter a voting booth with a clear eyed sense of purpose without losing their sense of humor. The right to vote has duties attached to it that only a professionally minded elitist can enjoy. It is a bit like jazz. You have to work at understanding it before you can understand it or appreciate it. There should be a test for citizens who want to vote. First, you should be able to demonstrate a mastery of the three headed triumvirate of idealism, realism, and cynicism. Most citizens just lack the ability or gumption to pay attention to politics. They are either too lazy or too ignorant to be trusted with such a powerful tool as the right to elect leaders. I really get ticked off at amateur voters who hike into a voting booth every four years, vote only for president, and spend the next four years belly-aching about how bad government is. They think their voters registration card is a license that has to be renewed so they can sit on their duffs and complain. We do not need this type of voter messing up the political system with good intentions.

Another kind of person who should not be allowed to vote is the cynic who never votes anyway. He says all politicians are crooks. I mean these people don't vote anyway unless they see a buck in it, so why don't we just prohibit them from voting just to tick them off. It is what they want anyway. They just want to be ticked off. If a politician does something good or gets a new program through, these folks go into delirium tremors because it destroys their ability to gripe for a few days. They are like the psychotic who had a nervous breakdown after three consecutive days of being happy because the good feelings fouled up the desire to be unhappy.

I don't want my sentiment to be misunderstood. I don't want any good Republicans to get the wrong idea. It is true that most Republicans are cynical to an extreme, and they do demonstrate an almost unnatural lust for a

buck, but nearly all of them vote, and they, more than any other group, appreciate the power of the ballot. We need Republicans. They pay attention to politics, and how it affects their struggle for wealth. They pay attention to issues. They know who the candidates are from the local park board up to the secret commission members who advise the president. Republicans know which side of the political bread to slather their butter on. They take civic pride in getting every dab of butter the system has to offer. I love to argue with Republicans. It keeps the political juices flowing in between elections.

Republicans invest in government. They take the time to sort out what is good for them, and what is not quite as good for them. They put their money and effort where their mouth is, and it is a big mouth. The current idealogue of the Republicans is a dimple cheeked lad named Billy Buckley with a trap door mind, and a polysyllabic vocabulary to boot. Billy can get on TV, and fire off more lines of big words in one minute than Merriam Webster could have thought of in one life time. "Billy Buck" is something to behold. Even when he gets his tongue wrapped around his eye teeth and can't see what he is saying, "Billy Buck" can dazzle your mind with blind brilliance. Republicans work very hard at politics. They deserve the rewards that they can ring out of the bell of freedom.

Democrats are a horse of a different story. They are composed of six or seven factions which range from flaming drag queen liberals to ultra-conservative fundamentalists filled with the fervor of religiosity. It is a multi-purpose group of special interests who can't work together. The Democrats are a rich eclectic tapestry of the melting pot process that adds spice and flavor to the witches brew known as the election process. Even though Democrats have variegated points of view that make them look like a slew footed jack-ass, they provide a colorful dynamic that provides an exciting contrast to the dour cynicism of gray flannel, grim faced Republicans. Even conservative Democrats are fun to be around. They provide an interesting alternative to trickle down, drip dry Republican conservatives.

We should allow all Democrats who want to vote a special exemption on the grounds of well meaning disorganization.

I am a political junkie. I love it. I believe that it is dangerous to allow amateur citizens to get into the process. It could go to their heads like ether. Then what would our nation become! No, the safer course of action is to limit the right to vote to those who know how to enjoy the heady witches brew of voters duty. Only those who have taken the time to understand the system should be allowed to screw it up.

If you haven't registered to vote, and don't want to vote in November, you have a right not to. Don't let anyone force you to vote against your will even if you are going to miss out on the greatest political carnival in the history of civilized man. Get wise - get involved, but only if you want to.

## Dan Quayle: A Very Mediocre Vice-President

by Ronald Young

I'm getting sick and tired of people picking on poor Dan Quayle. It is time for people to realize that there is a place for creepy mediocrity in our society. "Danny Boy" is the epitaph of what a kid with an Ipana smile, dimples, and a father with 200 million bucks can do in the American political system. I mean, golly gee-whiz, what can you expect from a kid who majored in golf during his law school years. Let's give Danny a break, I mean his father gave him a lot of breaks, and his dad had to live with Danny for a lot more years than the American people have had to put up with him. Even Murphy Brown should show a little mercy, even though raging feminists are not known to know how to spell the word, they should know what it means.

Dan Quayle does have some value to society, and I'm certain that I will figure out what it is before I finish this piece. Give the poor rich guy a break. He has never had to be responsible for what he says and does before. It is a new duty for him. I'm sure he'll

get the hang of it in ten or twelve more years. He just needs a little more practice.

I know it's going to be a long stretch for him. You know, that kids who dream about the moonlight on the Wabash River can't be all bad. There just has to be something of substance behind that southern Indiana smile! I hope! There are a lot of good folks in Indiana. It has been so long since they have had anything to crow about that the roosters have been the only ones doing any crowing in that state for a long-long time. The people of Indiana need our compassion.

Yeah, I know that "Danny Boy" has a bad case of foot in the mouth disease. But, we should be compassionate to people who have learning disabilities like that. Yeah, I know he tried to make the Democrats pick "Super Mario Cuomo" for their Vice Presidential candidate before the convention last month, but, every candidate has a right to attack the guy he thinks the enemy might anoint for his job. Maybe, job is not the right word for what Danny does in and out of Washington? Anyway! it was not very kind of "Super Mario" to challenge Danny to a game of basketball. We know that Mario has a jock strap to hang his unmentionables in. Maybe Danny didn't go to New York for the basketball match because his jockstrap has lost its elasticity, or his unmentionables were under stress because Danny had his foot in his mouth and put undue strain on the rest of his biological functions.

You have to understand that this year's crop of would be political leaders is kind of rough around

the edges anyway. The Democrats haven't exactly thrilled the country with great thinking - ya know.

They picked a presidential candidate named Billy Clinton who looks more like an, aw-shucks, Tommy Tucker than a president. I mean Bill Clinton reminds me of Billy carter without a hangover. We all know what kind of clown the first brother used to be when his brother Jimmy was in the White House. The Republicans deserve a freebe now and then. Clinton reminds me of a kid who is out of place in a suit. He looks like he should be wearing bib-coveralls, and a straw hat everytime he walks up to a microphone. At least Danny Quayle knows how to walk up to a microphone like a real man even if he doesn't know what he is talking about, and he truly does dress well. The guy knows how to keep from messing up his clothes even when he has his foot in his mouth. That is not easy! Give the guy a break already. Dan Quayle is Vice President of the United States. He is a heart beat away from being our national leader. The prospect makes my heart skip a beat just like the rest of you. Let's have a little respect - hear me now. The guy is our V.P. The world needs a good laugh now and then. We should all make an effort to hire the handicapped. Give the guy a break, he does something for the ego of every average guy in the country who knows in his heart that he could do a better job of being Vice President than "Danny Boy" can.

It isn't much I know, but I promised that I would find something of value about the Ipana kid before I finished the piece.

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Dan Kreidler

Recently I attended a workshop on job seeking strategies. This article will share some of the ideas and strategies that were covered in the workshop, based on a book by Michael Farr titled *The Quick Job Search*.

One survey found that 85% of all employers don't advertise at all. They hire people they already know, who find out about the jobs through word of mouth, or they simply happen to be at the right place at the right time.

Fewer than 15% of all job seekers get jobs from reading the want ads. Newspaper ads are one traditional method of learning of job opportunities. In addition to the want ads, other traditional sources of learning of jobs are:

**The State Employment Service:** Often called the "Unemployment Office," offers free job leads. Only about 5% of all

job seekers get their jobs here. This service usually knows of only one-tenth (or fewer) of the available jobs in your area. Still, it is worth a weekly visit. If you ask for the same counselor, you might impress them enough to remember you and refer you to the better openings.

**Private Employment Agencies:** One out of 20 job seekers get their jobs using a private agency. This means that 95% don't. They charge a fee to either you (as high as 20% of your annual salary!) or the employer. Most of them call employers asking if they have any openings - something you could do yourself. Unless you have skills that are in high demand, you will probably do better on your own. And save money...

**Sending our Resumes:** One survey found that you would have to mail more than 500 unsolicited resumes to get one interview! a much better approach is to contact the person who might hire you by phone to set up an interview directly, then send a resume. If you insist on sending out unsolicited resumes, do this on weekends - save your "prime time" for

more effective job search techniques.

Two-thirds of all people get their jobs using informal methods. These jobs are often not advertised and are part of the "hidden" job market. How do you find them?

**There are two basic informal job search methods: networking with people you know and making direct contacts with an employer. They are both based on the most important job search rule of all:**

**Don't Wait Until the Job is Open!**

Most jobs are filled by someone the employer meets before a job is formally "open" so the trick is to meet people who can hire you before a job is available! Instead of saying "do you have any jobs open?," say "I realize you may not have any openings now, but I would still like to talk to you about the possibility of future openings."

**Develop a Network of Contacts**

One study found that 40% of all people found their jobs through a lead provided by a friend, a relative or an acquaintance. Developing new contacts is called "networking" and here's how it works:

**Make lists of people you know.** Develop a list of anyone you are friendly with, then make a separate list for all your relatives. These two lists alone often add up to 25 to 100 people or more. Then think of other groups of people with whom you have something in common, like people you used to work with; people who went to your school; people in your social or sports groups; members of your professional association; former employers; members of your religious group. You may not know many of these people personally, but most will help you if you ask them.

**Contact them in a systematic way.** Each of these people is a contact for you. Obviously, some lists and some people on those lists will be more helpful than others, but almost any one of them could help you find a job lead.

**Present yourself well.** Start with your friends and relatives. Call them up and tell them you are looking for a job and need their help. Be as clear as possible about what you are looking for and what skills and qualifications you have.

**Ask them for leads.** It is possible that they will know of a job opening just right for you. If so, get the details and get right on it! More likely, however, they will not, so here are three questions you should ask.

**Three Magic Networking Questions**

1. "Do you know of any openings for a person with my skills?" If the answer is no, then ask:
2. "Do you know of someone else who might know of such an opening?" If they do, get that name and ask for another one. If they don't, then ask:
3. "Do you know of anyone who might know of someone else who might?" Another way to ask this is, "Do you know someone who knows lots of people?" If all else fails, this will usually get you a name.

**Contact these referrals and ask them the same questions.** For each original contact, you can extend your network of acquaintances by hundreds of people. Eventually, one of these people will hire you - or refer you to someone who will!



A portrait of Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II was unveiled at the president's retirement party July 19. With the president (C) are Robert Wolf (L) president of the GSU Foundation, and Dr. William Dodd (R), vice president of development and public affairs.



Sen. Aldo DeAngelis (L) and Sen. Richard Kelly (R) presented retiring President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II with an Illinois Senate resolution honoring him for his 16 years of service to GSU.



Beverly Myrow presents GSU student Renard Thomas (second from L) with the Myrow Endowed Music Scholarship. With them are Dr. Charles Hicks (L) Professor of Music at GSU, and Dr. William Dodd, chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation.



Volunteer Julia Bernd (L) assists Dr. Karen D'Arcy with fishing nets in preparation for the water quality analysis class at GSU.



Karen Weirman (L) accepts the McHale scholarship Award from Colette McHale who established the award at GSU in honor of her husband's memory.



Congressman George Sangmeister presents a flag to Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II which flew over the U.S. Capitol in his honor.



# HANSEN'S CHOICE

"BOOMERANG" \*\*\*1/2

Eddie Murphy fans rejoice! With "Boomerang," the former box office king is back in fine form. In fact, not since "48 Hours" have I enjoyed watching Murphy so much in a film.

"Boomerang" is a very sharp and funny comedy about a charming, confident womanizer, Marcus Graham (Murphy), who eventually learns the value of commitment and true love.

Marcus is a top marketing executive for a cosmetics firm, where he is adored by all the women and envied by the men. The latter group includes his two best friends (David Alan Grier and Martin Lawrence) who are held in constant amazement at their friend's smooth style and frequent conquests.

Marcus' life starts to take a turn when his company is taken over by another cosmetic corporation. It is during this dynamic period that he meets a group of women who will affect a change in his behavior and maturity.

The first lady is Lady Eloise, the founder and namesake for the takeover corporation. Eartha Kitt plays Lady Eloise, a somewhat ancient lady who still has a very young sexual appetite for handsome executives who work for her.

Grace Jones practically steals the movie as Strange (pronounced strahn-JAY), a famous fashion model who has signed her name to a new perfume the company is marketing. As strange and eccentric as Grace Jones may be, her character in this movie exceeds even her. She loves getting attention by shocking people.

Finally, there is Jacqueline, Marcus' new boss. Robin Givens plays the beautiful, challenging new object of his desire and she is more than up for the task. Seemingly even more confident and experienced than Murphy's character, she toys with his emotions thus giving him the same type of treatment that he's been giving to women over the years.

Coming on to him and then letting him down, Jacqueline finally seduces Marcus on a business trip to New Orleans. By the time they return, Marcus tells his friends he thinks he's finally met his future wife. He's in for a shock as Jacqueline reluctantly pencils him in for a date three weeks later, only to eventually stand him up.

Feeling rejected and depressed for the first time, Marcus walks into the waiting arms of Angela, the new art director for the company (played by the always refreshing Halle Berry). Although not as glamorous as Jacqueline, Angela is still a beautiful person who even teaches an art class for children in her spare time.

The acting performances in the film are wonderful. Murphy plays a more mature character for the first time in his career. Although still extremely funny, he has grown out of the young, wise-guy role he personified in films such as "48 Hours" and "Beverly Hills Cop." It's a welcome change that works.

Robin Givens more than matches Murphy in her role as Jacqueline. She is very credible as a woman who can out-smart and manipulate Marcus in the games that are so much a part of today's dating scene.

Murphy and Givens also take the risk of exposing more of their physical selves with their frequent bedroom scenes. They seem very well-matched as they heat up the screen during their sexual encounters.

Overall, I give a very high rating for "Boomerang." It's the first movie in a long time that I can remember where I laughed very loud and quite often. It's the year's funniest comedy so far.



## To Your Health

Leonard Robinson, M.D.

Q: Each summer I tend to get "cold sores" on my lips. Why is this, and what can be done about it?

A: About one in three Americans will experience the embarrassment and discomfort of "cold sores" or recurrent herpes labialis, a viral infection that produces lip and face lesions. Most people have three or four recurrences per year, each lasting about ten days. The initial manifestation may be an itching sensation, and later the development of a scab. Various factors, including febrile illness, immunosuppression, skin trauma, and emotional stress may stimulate reactivation. Sunlight may also trigger herpes labialis.

Investigators from the National Institute of Health recently completed a study on people with a history of recurrent herpes labialis. The study demonstrated that recurrence could be prevented if a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more was used before going out in the sun.

Patients with a history of herpes labialis who are heading to the beach or golf course would be well advised to use sunscreen as a protective measure. Those most susceptible are fair-skinned individuals, skiers and sunbathers who expect to tan.

Because sunscreen is relatively inexpensive and has the additional benefit of reducing the likelihood of sun-reduced skin cancer, sunscreen should be used in all susceptible individuals. If sunscreen alone is not effective for herpes labialis, Acyclovir, an anti-viral medication may be used prior to sun exposure. You will need to ask your physician about this medication.

Should you have any health-related questions, send them to the editor and I will answer in this monthly column. If you would like a personal reply send a letter including your name and address and marked "confidential" to me at Ingalls Family Care Center, 4647 W. Lincoln Highway, Matteson, IL 60443.

## Prelude to Desert Storm II?

by Eric Crosby

Saddam Hussein, George Bush's favorite pal, is once again making waves in the U.S. pool. He is trying to make it hard for Bush and his U.N. pals to limit Iraq's weapons development and output. This rift all came to a head recently when the U.N. inspectors assigned to Iraq were not allowed to go into the Iraq Agricultural Ministry building.

After an eighteen day stand-off,

the U.N. team, minus the Americans, entered the building. After a couple of hours, they came out empty handed. They found nothing that related to weapon's information Saddam and Iraq had. This was to no one's surprise. By the time the U.N. team entered the building, Iraq had a mere five days to remove any kind of incriminating materials.

With this, many people believe Hussein is hiding some of his more dangerous weapons. Even

though the inspection mission of the U.N. team is almost complete, some of the inspectors believe Hussein is playing a hide and seek game with his dangerous military hardware.

After looking at this, one question pops into mind. Why would Bush wait so long to move on Hussein and Iraq to force their hand? Hussein was, and still is, constantly violating the treaty it was forced to follow after its drubbing by the U.S. led coalition eighteen months ago. He has proceeded to ignore nearly every one of the agreements meaningful provisions.

Two major examples of Saddam's defiance can be seen very clearly in his actions. First, Hussein has used fixed wing aircraft to drop bombs on rebellious Iraq Shiites in Southern Iraq. This is a far more blatant violation of the cease fire agreement than the incident at the Agricultural Ministry. As Bush did nothing, Hussein continued with these attacks. Even as Hussein shuffled his cabinet recently to put a Shiite Muslim at the top foreign policy job, Hussein secretly began escalating his attacks on these Shiite rebels. Intelligence officials from the U.S. say that as many as five divisions (50,000 men) have established a perimeter around the marshes where the Shiites are and stepped up their attacks. This is all in violation of the cease-fire agreement. But yet, what was the U.S. reaction? Nothing. They did nothing.

A second example of Hussein ignoring the cease-fire agreement deals again with his troops. Reports say that Iraqi troops recently lined up all the inhabitants suspected of collaborating with the rebels in one village and killed them all. Again the U.S. response was nothing.

Finally, Bush acted on the Agricultural Ministry debate. Because of Saddam's lack of cooperation, Bush now suspects that conflict with Saddam is inevitable. So inevitable that he figures within the very near future Desert Storm II will be launched. So, for the moment, Bush and his advisors are acting. Instead of waiting for Saddam to provoke the U.S., Bush and his advisors are beginning an offensive.

Their plan is to take the fight to Saddam. Already 2,400 troops have been sent to Kuwait to begin training exercises there. In addition to this, the U.S. ships Independence and Saratoga have been sent to that area. But it doesn't end there. Patriot launchers and missiles have also been sent to Kuwait.

Could another conflict be brewing? Will the U.S. look worse? Will Bush get re-elected? Tune in and see if Desert Storm II is coming to a T.V. near you!

## CAFETERIA MENU

• Week of August 24 - August 28, 1992

Mon. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Grill Service Only)  
Tues. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Grill Service Only)  
Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Grill Service Only)  
Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Grill Service Only)  
Fri. CAFETERIA WILL BE CLOSED

Full Service resumes regular schedule and hours on Monday, August 31, 1992

• Week of August 31 - September 4, 1992

Mon. Turkey Barley Soup  
Entree: Fried Chicken Platter  
Hot Sandwich: Bacon Cheeseburger  
Tues. Chicken Gumbo Soup  
Entree: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, and garlic bread  
Hot Sandwich: Footlong Hot Dog  
Wed. Beef Vegetable Soup  
Entree: Roast Pork Loin Platter  
Hot Sandwich: Italian Sausage  
Thurs. Minestrone Soup  
Entree: Baked Potato with Choice of Toppings  
Hot Sandwich: Chicken Breast Fillet  
Fri. Cream of Tomato Soup  
Entree: Poached Fillet of Pollack Platter  
Hot Sandwich: Tuna Melt

• Week of September 7 - September 11, 1992

Mon. UNIVERSITY CLOSED - LABOR DAY  
Tues. Beef Noodle Soup  
Entree: Roast Turkey Breast Platter  
Hot Sandwich: B.B.Q. Pork  
Wed. Turkey Noodle Soup  
Entree: Two Cheese Lasagna with Parmesan Bread  
Hot Sandwich: Italian Beef  
Thurs. Split Pea Soup  
Entree: Chicken Fried Beef Steak with Country Gravy  
Hot Sandwich: Sloppy Joe  
Fri. New England Clam Chowder  
Entree: Fried perch Fillet Platter  
Hot Sandwich: Patty Melt

• Week of September 14 - September 18, 1992

Mon. Chicken Barley Soup  
Entree: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, and garlic bread  
Hot Sandwich: Mushroom Swiss Burger  
Tues. Beef Rice Soup  
Entree: Salisbury Steak Platter  
Hot Sandwich: Grilled Chicken Breast Fillet  
Wed. Cream of Chicken Soup  
Entree: Mexican Steak Burrito  
Hot Sandwich: Grilled Reuben  
Thurs. Turkey Vegetable Soup  
Entree: Arroz Con Pollo Platter (Spanish Chicken with Rice)  
Hot Sandwich: Meatball  
Fri. Cream of Vegetable Soup  
Entree: Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Hot Sandwich: Fish Fillet

## DETROIT (June 1992)

The city holds in her dark secret recesses, scorched memories of metal searing metal, the relentless pounding of wheels on Greenfield, and the tectonic movement of the Nine-mile road, buckling like a whale harassed by a thousand speeding minnows, as frenzied motorists medley madly, the rumble of their cars, like distant thunder in the velcro of a quake, resonates a post-industrial samba, chloro-fluoro rap! Stirring disquiet, nausea, phobia, visions of England in the soot of another industrial day. Detroit! It eats like a monster into the bowels of the earth, belching robots in metabolic haste, burping monoxide into the wind, burning holes in the skies...

RAMESH S PAI

I nurse a drink, and look down from the exile of an apartment in the skies, into the quiet of the night. "They have scurried home for rest like bandicoots after forage." An occasional siren screams the peace away like the sudden flutter of shocked pigeons in an aged church. Somewhere someone keeps a tryst with destiny, somewhere somebody gets shot, somewhere somehow something happens...

Now, black clouds limp as burdened zeppelins, weeping acid rain over the cemented sprawls and the sound of the water, trickling down countless gutters evoked visions of faceless widows lamenting the landscape of war, and kept me awake all night long.



## THE VILLAGE OF CHICAGO RIDGE IS SEEKING AN INTERN FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1992

Applicants should be in the Public Administration program at GSU, either as an undergraduate or graduate level student. The person chosen will have a knowledge of and experience with computers, especially relating to document processing.

The Internship will be involved with a new system of document storage, which encompasses document and image scanning onto optical disk media, and the retrieval of scanned information. This project is on the cutting edge of technology, with Chicago Ridge being one of, if not the first municipality in Illinois to move to this new method of document storage and retrieval. The project will specifically involve the scanning of Board Meeting Minutes, Agendas, Building Permits and other paper documents in order to speed location and retrieval of information.

The Internship should last for 1 semester, with the Intern expected to spend approximately 25 - 30 hours per week in the Village Hall. Tuition for the Internship course will be paid by the Village. No other benefits will accrue.

The successful candidate will find this Internship to be an interesting and valuable experience in the operations and public policy development of local government and its use of new informational technology.

The Village of Chicago Ridge is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interested parties should call Charles Tokar, Village Clerk/Budget Officer, at (708) 425-7700 for more information.

## Touchtone Is In

Since March 1992, GSU students have used a new touchtone telephone registration system to register for all courses. The new system is receiving rave reviews from GSU students, staff, and administrators.

Clark Deller, GSU Director of Enrollment Services, stated: "Our students are very enthusiastic about the new system. Students can now register for courses from work, from home, or from literally anywhere in the world. They can also easily add or drop courses or verify at any time the courses for which they are registered. The new system is a key part of our plans for making it easier for students to register."

## New Changes in Cost of Traffic Violations

Reflecting current economic trends, it's going to cost a little more to break the law. State and county courts have recently raised basic moving violation traffic fines and bond amounts from \$50 to \$75. More serious moving violations (e.g. DUI, license violations, etc.) have also been increased accordingly. Handicapped parking violations have been raised from \$50 to \$75.

Also reflecting state and county changes, the Village of University Park has just formally adopted an ordinance creating the establishment of a local parking adjudication system which includes the GSU campus. Effective August 1, 1992, parking citations issued within the village and at GSU will no longer be referred to the Will County Circuit Court for hearing, but will be heard locally under this administrative system. This new system was adopted under municipal home rule authority according to the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 95½, §208.3.

The new system includes parking tickets issued on the Governors State University campus. Failure to display a valid parking sticker will result in a \$15 fine, up from the previous fine of \$10.

The previous system had significantly contributed to an increasing backlog of cases in the Will County Circuit Court system. A local administrative "hearing officer" will be appointed by the village to handle local hearings once every month.

According to DPS Chief Phil Orawiec, there will be several additional benefits to the GSU community through this program. "The parking violator will be 'decriminalized' and taken out of the county circuit court system, formal arrest warrants for non-payment served by local police departments will be eliminated, and previous appeals procedures that required Joliet court appearances will be replaced by monthly evening hearings conveniently held locally in the village. Further benefits include a local appeals process that does not require violator appearance (a notarized statement and supporting documents can be mailed for appeal), and credit cards will eventually be accepted for fine payment."

## MODEL UNITED NATIONS

WHO: ALL GSU STUDENTS, ANY MAJOR  
WHAT: INFORMATIONAL MEETING  
WHERE: CAS DEAN'S CONFERENCE ROOM  
SECOND FLOOR E WING  
WHEN: SEPTEMBER 21, 1992 AT 7:30PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
DR. LARRY LEVINSON 708-534-4578  
ERIN M MORAN 708-534-5000 EXT. 5700

FUNDED BY DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

## COMPUTER COURSES

UNIVERSITY PARK — Prepare for the world of computers through hands-on training courses offered during September at the Governors State University Extension Center at Orland Park Place, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

"Corel Draw" courses will introduce you to 50 professional typefaces and styles, editing tools, three-dimensional graphic capabilities, Laserjet output and more. The sessions meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 13 and 20. There is a \$115 fee.

The business world's newest spreadsheet package, "Excel for Windows" will analyze, customize and present financial data, and it includes graphics capabilities. The course meets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 4 and 11. The fee is \$195.

If you already know the DOS version of "Harvard Graphics," sharpen your skills with the advanced class meeting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 12 and 19. The fee is \$140.

"Harvard Graphics for Windows" is considered one of the outstanding business graphics packages. The introductory classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 11 and 18. The fee is \$125.

Don't say you can't learn computers. The introductory course "How to Make Friends with a Computer" offers the basic instruction in what makes up a computer, and class members get to try the word processing function. The session meets from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Sept. 4. The fee is \$30.

"Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2.X Introduction" (DOS version) meets from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22. This course includes instruction in graphics capabilities, built-in math functions, and more. Class meets from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22. The fee is \$195.

"Paradox Introduction" (DOS version) is one of the newest programs for databases. It allows the user to create lists, reports, address books, inventory tracking systems and more. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 18 and 25. The fee is \$195.

The three-session "PC/MS DOS" classes are recommended for users already familiar with business software packages. This course offers the fundamentals of DOS and an introduction to basic DOS file maintenance. Sessions meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 5, 12 and 19. The fee is \$195.

The "Windows 3.1" program gives the user multiple functions with special amenities, including a built-in calculator, cardfile, calendar and notepad. The class meets from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 1 and 8. The fee is \$115.

One of the basics for computer users is the "WordPerfect" program. GSU offers the introduction course from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. either Thursdays, Sept. 3 and 10, or Saturdays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. There is a \$195 fee.

The "WordPerfect-Advanced" course meets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 2 and 9. The fee is \$195.

## GSU Chorale Ready to Sing Again

The Governors State University-Community Chorale begins its fifteenth anniversary year on Monday, September 14. At 8 PM the Chorale will raise their glorious voices as they begin rehearsals in the Sherman Music Recital Hall.

This year it is also the 250th anniversary of Handel's Oratorio, "Messiah." What better way to celebrate both of these anniversaries than to perform the oratorio at the Chorale's Christmas Concert.

The Chorale will have another first. The group under their director, Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, professor of music at GSU, will perform the "Messiah" on Sunday, December 6, 1992 at 4 P.M. at Hope Lutheran Church in Park Forest. In previous years the Christmas Concert has been held in the recital hall on the GSU campus.

Some of the other firsts for GSU's Chorale have been a performance last spring of the Schubert Mass in St. Cajetan's Church. On the same day in the evening another performance at St. Raymond's Cathedral in Joliet (this is their 5th season at the Cathedral) and another first was a rousing performance of the Gloria from Schubert's Mass at the Prairie State Commencement last June.

In the spring of 1993 the Chorale will do "Requiem" in C minor by Luigi Cherubini. The locations will be determined later.

The GSU Chorale has come a long way in its fifteen year history and plans on continuing to get more firsts.

The Chorale always welcomes new members. If you are interested in joining the group call (708) 534-4020 or 534-4010.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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FAX (708) 534-8953

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